

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB PAGE

Thursday, October 26, 1933

### The Burden Is Ours

Webster defines honor as "a nice sense of what is right, just and true, with strict conformity thereto; that which rightfully attracts esteem, respect or consideration."

We have an honor system, theoretically, if not practically. Many years ago it was started, for then this was a school for gentlemen, and gentlemen then, as today, needed no prompting, no reminder that to cheat on an examination was, first, the thief's role and finally the disgraceful admission that the cheater was willing to sacrifice his honor—that attribute which should be his dearest possession—for a grade.

Is it worth it? Are ten, or twenty, or thirty points even, on a quiz, the effects of which are forgotten in a year, worth the giving away of something that can never be regained? For with honor, with integrity, with belief in ourselves, we lose self respect, and once lost, that can never be found again.

Many students—gentlemen only in name—delight inwardly when they see the professor leave the room during an examination. It gives them a chance to read their book, or to scan their notes, or look over their neighbor's shoulder. And yet, how they would howl if the instructor watched them. They would bristle with offended dignity and pride.

What have we come to? Must we lose this heritage which has been handed down by generations of Carolina gentlemen? Must we lose faith in the honesty of modern American students? Is a monitorship necessary? We hope, sincerely, and deeply, that it is not. We hope and believe that the student body will rise to justify the confidence professors have felt in their integrity for so many years. It rests with us.—W.H.W.

### Infirmary Service

In a letter to the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, a student recently complained of the service he received at the infirmary. In his letter he says that attention was refused him outside of regular office hours in the case of "minor, painful injuries."

After questioning several students who have had occasion to make use of the infirmary's facilities, and recalling our own experience, we have come to the conclusion that attention is denied no one, no matter what hour the patient applies. We know of a case in which an individual having a non-serious, though somewhat painful and annoying ailment, called at the infirmary at least a dozen times within the space of three days, two of these calls being made after midnight, and at no time was courteous, efficient attention denied him.

We will admit that when a patient calls at the infirmary with the prime intention of being excused from class, and when he places in the background his tale of his existent or non-existent ailment, he will be referred to the regular schedule of office hours—this schedule being maintained in order that all the facilities of the infirmary may be placed at the disposal of those who are really sick. Perhaps this is the student's cause for complaint.—M.K.K.

DECORATE FOR HOMECOMING

### No More Drunkards For Germany

Hitler's Germany announces that compulsory sterilization will soon be in order for chronic drunkards and all persons afflicted with nervous diseases of proved congenital origin. Sterilization may be secured by anyone outside of this class who so desires it.

Germany has recently been engaged in starting the world in as many different ways as possible; and we imagine that this new announcement will arouse no little disturbance among people who like nothing better than hurling a tirade at some measure designed to better society which at the same time greatly infringes upon individual liberty. Germany has always furnished such people with a bountiful supply of excuses to exhibit before their friends, but this time we believe that the latest measure put over by Hitler will not so much afford grounds for condemnation as it will present virtues to be extolled.

The old idea of personal liberty has been pretty well blown up, and most people realize today that a person entering society has given up all claim to absolute personal liberty. At the same time, medical science the world over agrees upon the great benefit to society which results from sterilization when used as a means of abolishing certain diseases. Liberal thinkers have long recognized the sanity of the idea and have pleaded its cause. Modified forms of this idea of protecting posterity from preventable but well-nigh incurable diseases have exhibited themselves in laws prohibiting marriage under certain conditions.

It is characteristic of Germany that when she does a thing, that thing cannot be done more thoroughly. She lacks inspiration but this time she has seized upon and put to work an idea which other peoples have only toyed with. Germany has again pointed the way for the world in social legislation.—R.L.B.

### Attention Y. M. C. A.

A few years ago the Y. M. C. A. withdrew from campus politics with the announcement that it was taking itself out of politics. Judging by its procedure and actions since, it is evident that instead of taking itself out of politics it has done a great deal to take itself out of contact with the campus.

At present the Y claims that its officers are elected without politics—at least that was broadly contended in the Y election last year. This year the friendship council repeated what had been a practice for some time and when the group gathered for the election of officers those men who had taken an active part in its previous organization work were surprised to see many new members present. When the election was in process they saw men elected with whom they were in some instances not even acquainted. A frame-up using outworn political tricks carried the election.

The Y could occupy as prominent and useful a position on the campus here as it does at many other colleges. There is no reason why the Y should not admit its politics. These politics are not necessarily bad, but it will do no good to attempt to cover up the obvious to the benefit of certain political groups. The Y should make its beneficial influence more broadly felt on the campus.—W.R.E.

## Speaking The Campus Mind

### Bravo Again

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

It is a deplorable situation that a group of students here should have to see fit to combine in order to restore integrity to a classroom. But they have combined for the common good of all. The group bore no animosity towards that one who was reported. But to get to the personal side of the question, to cheat or not to cheat; it gives one that considers the demoralizing influence that is exerted in cheating a fine satisfaction to know that his manuscript contains his very own work. One student said, "When fellows around me cheat and make high grades and I don't cheat and flunk; then, I feel that I know as much as they and surely deserve as much credit as they, regardless of public opinion."

I highly commend the action taken by that group and know that my sentiments are shared by a goodly number of the student body. Surely they have taken a progressive and beneficial step which is importantly related to the student life on the campus.—R.W.B.

Three girls, all under 12, were suspended this fall from the Fallsington, Pa., school because they wore socks. Socks, their principal told their parents, are all right in the sixth grade, but disgraceful in the seventh.—Purdue Exponent.

ACT IN BEHALF OF HONOR SYSTEM

## Lewis Inmates Stalk Big Game In Special Hunt

Proprietors of Dormitory Store Offer Prize to Student Capturing Wild Animal.

### "Notice- Notice!"

The inhabitants of Lewis dormitory and visitors to the lower quadrangle did notice. This announcement, placed on the dormitory bulletin board, was the cause of all the excitement:

"A Wild Animal Will be Let Loose at 10:00 p. m. To the One Who captures it the House will donate a Free Dope."

Lewis Puckett and Bill Markham, who operate the store in Lewis, were sponsors of the event. They were besieged for hours with the questions of inquisitive natives of the dormitory, but not for any price would they divulge the secret concerning the nature of their beast or his hiding-place.

### Excitement Reigns

Excitement reached a high pitch as the news of the contest penetrated to every room of the building. Much speculation as to the species of the animal was forthcoming. Some guessed that "King Kong" Kahn was to be released and captured again for the prize. Others thought the whole affair a fluke, saying that it was a device on the part of the store-keepers to boost their sales by the assembling of a crowd on the first floor of the dormitory.

Interest in the prize was heightened when a representative of a tobacco company, going through the building, offered to add a carton of cigarettes to the prize that had been announced.

Just before 10:00 o'clock the occupants of the dormitory came. None aware of what fierce nature the animal was, many came wearing old clothes, rough shoes, and even gloves. The possibility of the animal's being a greasy pig caused some of the more fastidious to wear overalls. Some of the bolder and less delicate students came clad only in pajamas and underwear. A few wore bathrobes. But these were draped loosely over their bodies ready to be discarded at the instant greater speed was needed in the race.

### Melee Begins

The bell in the carillon tower struck ten. The huntsmen were ready. The animal was released from the game room, and the mad scramble was on. Such yelling, shrieking, shouting and talking had not been heard on the Hill since Norm Quarles' first round with Bobby Goldstein last winter. But not for long. A. J. Snyder staggered to his feet from beneath the pile-up. He held the captured beast in his hand—a lowly ground squirrel.

The winner was awarded the prize amid the cheers of the less fortunate hunters. The crowd disbanded, and Lewis dormitory regained its normalcy—a normalcy which it will keep until "Frank Buck" Markham and "Martin Johnson" Puckett bring 'em back alive again from the jungles of the lower quadrangle.

### Relations Club Studies International Affairs

(Continued from first page) to address the student body. The same foundation has supplied the club with numerous volumes on international relations. At various times whole sets of books have been donated to the group.

A further departure from the policy of the past few years is evident in the fact that the club has announced an open forum method by which the student-

body-at-large is invited to attend meetings and enter into the discussion.

The International Relations club is governed by an executive committee composed of three faculty members and five students.

### Bull's Head Program Features Woodhouse

Professor E. J. Woodhouse will speak on "Tools for Social Change" at the Bull's Head program in the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

In his talk Professor Woodhouse will touch on Fascism, socialism, communism, and modified capitalism. He will bring out the symptoms that show a trend towards these different forms, discussing in connection with these the newer books on these subjects. Among these are "My Battle," the autobiography of Adolph Hitler, and "The Great Offensive," by Maurice Hindus.

### SEVENTEEN IN INFIRMARY

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: J. B. Aaron,

Arnold Breckenridge, Harry Doshier, James Ferrando, B. H. George, W. B. Harper, Ruth Hall, Eleanor Lockhart, Jule McMichael, Vida Miller, Woodrow Massey, J. H. Price, G. E. Radford, George Steele, Howard Spain, W. H. Sawyer, and Kathleen Tyer.

### Buc Staff Meets

The art and editorial staffs of the Buccaneer will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Graham Memorial. It is essential that every member be present.

### Week-End Special For Thursday & Friday

One group McGregor SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS reduced to \$5.95

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**CAROLINA**